

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LX

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1965

NO. 25

Drill Routine, Awards Highlight ROTC Review

A large crowd was on hand for the 13th annual review of the College ROTC Brigade this afternoon at Porter Field.

The 500-man unit, commanded by Major George Patrick, was reviewed by President Armstrong and a military team headed by Col. Maurice D. Stratta, deputy commander of the 13th U. S. Army Corps, Fort Devens, Mass.

Several other distinguished College, local, and military officials and guests presented awards to top-ranking cadets of the unit.

One of the highlights of the review was the special drill routine performed by the unit's honor guard, which went through a series of facing and arms movements under the leadership of Cadet Capt. William Mueller.

The Brigade was handled during the review by Cadet Col. Douglas W. Rhett.

Cadets who received awards are as follows:

Cadet M/Sgt. Barry Wolcott, the Association of the United States Army Medal; Cadet Cpl. John Davidson, the Lt. Col. Stuart C. Williams Medal for highest freshman ROTC average; Cadet Lt. Col. Frederick Eppenberger, the Vt. Chapter of National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Medal; and, also to Eppenberger, the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross Award. He is one of 14 cadets in the country and the only one in New England to receive this award.

Also, to Lt. Col. Randolph Brock III, the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Medal; Capt. Robert D. Royer, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Medal; Capt. Jonathan Orvis, La Grande Voiture du Vermont, 40 et 8 Medale; Lt. Col. Michael DeMas, Vermont Reserve Officer's Association Medal; and 1st. Lt. Allan Bloomquist, best-drilled platoon ribbon.

Superior cadet decorations presented by the Department

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GLENN GOVERTSEN

Photo by Westin

Govertsen to Head Key

Newly-elected officers of the Blue Key Society, Middlebury's men's honor society, are President Glenn Govertsen and secretary-treasurer Roger Herrmann, both '66.

Govertsen, tapped into the Key as a sophomore, has participated with the varsity ski and track teams for two years, is a member of the varsity club, was a sophomore guide and is currently a junior fellow in Hepburn.

Will Change Role

Govertsen commented that he plans to change somewhat the group's role in the orientation

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Weiss to Give Lecture Tuesday

An eminent professor of philosophy at Yale University, Paul Weiss, will deliver a public lecture on "The Meaning of God" at 4:15 Tuesday in Proctor Lounge.

Dr. Weiss, currently Sterling Professor of Philosophy and Fellow of Ezra Stiles College (part of Yale), is the founder and former editor of the *Review of Metaphysics*, is the founder of the Philosophy Education Society and of the Metaphysical Society of America.

A former Guggenheim Fellow, Weiss served between 1954 and

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7 Members of Faculty Receive Promotions

Promotion of seven members of the Middlebury College faculty was announced this week by President Armstrong.

Raised to position of professor were Henry B. Prickett, chairman of the department of English, speech, and drama; and Pardon E. Tillinghast, acting chairman of the history department.

Advanced to associate professor of economics was Klaus H. Wolff, who joined the faculty in 1956.

Promoted to assistant professors were instructors James G. Chapman, music; Ursula Heibges, classics; Victor L. Nuovo, religion; and Jean A. Vadon, French.

Faculty to Vote Monday On Talladega Exchange

The student exchange program which is now tentative between Middlebury and Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., will go before the faculty Monday for consideration as an official college program.

Talladega has already officially approved the program and is now in the process of selecting students who will spend the fall semester at Middlebury.

4 Sophs, 1 Junior

According to Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds, four Middlebury sophomores and one junior have expressed their interest in going to the Southern Negro college next semester.

After talks with Talladega officials in mid-March, Reynolds and Talladega's Dean of the

College Cohen Simpson outlined the procedure for the exchange, which students may still apply for here.

A Middlebury student wishing to take part in the program would consult his or her faculty adviser, and, if approval was granted, seek the agreement of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

If permission is received, the

(Continued on Page 9)

Faculty OK's 6 Additional Fall Courses

Six new courses to be offered next fall in the fine arts, Greek, Italian, physics, and religion departments were approved by the faculty at its April 12 meeting.

The new fine arts course, Fine Arts 40.1, will be a study of 19th-century art beginning with 18th-century French art and proceeding through the neo-classical, romantic, impressionist, and post-impressionist movements.

Such painters and sculptors as Watteau, Goya, Delacroix, Cezanne, Van Gogh, and Rodin will be included in the syllabus.

Study Documents

Students taking the course will read such sources as Van Gogh's letters, and will prepare a term paper on an actual painting.

(Continued on Page 3)

Meeting with Administration Averts Anti-ROTC Protest

Over 40 students were to have participated this afternoon in a demonstration designed to express dissatisfaction with the compulsory ROTC program at Middlebury.

To have taken place during the final review of the ROTC Brigade, the demonstration, however, was called off following a meeting between the representatives of the student group and officials of the College.

It was determined at the meeting, a student spokesman told THE CAMPUS, that the

Administration was aware of the situation and was considering possible modifications in the compulsory nature of the program. The demonstration was then cancelled.

Concerns expressed by leaders of the group included the compulsory nature of the first two years of the program and that indoctrinary teaching methods and the use of the and second year cadets as training material for upperclassmen, who serve voluntarily, is incompatible with the idea of a liberal arts education.

Junior Weekend Begins Friday

By RON HOAG

Bored with Middlebury? Can't find anything to stimulate or challenge you? Try planning a picnic for 1000-plus college students.

Or try to arrange a rock-and-roll show for these same students. While you're at it, why not assume the innumerable other responsibilities inherent in the organization of Midd's Junior Weekend?

Serious Work, However

But much serious work goes into the preparation of a successful Junior Weekend, and 1965 has proved no exception.

Back in October when Winter Carnival seemed as far off as Judgment Day, the junior class officers initiated Junior Weekend proceedings by appointing a committee to arrange the traditional tension-breaker. Selected as co-chairmen were Robert North and Linda Lapham.

According to North, the largest headache of the preparations was the problem of securing top entertainment.

One booking-agent told the committee that for \$2,300 he



SMILING REGALLY are eight of the ten Junior Weekend Queen candidates. First row, left to right, are Sandy Hanna, TC; Janet Mara, KDR; Carolyn Estabrook, DU; Lorrie Barstow, DKE; second row, Sue Bunce, ASP; Diane Watson, DTO; Val Somers, SE; Harriet Williams, ZP. Missing are Rita Crocitto, CP and Judy Moore, PKT.

Photo by Westin

would get the Contours, the Ronettes, and King Curtis all on one bill.

Unknown Substituted

The agent had previously agreed to book Chuck Berry for a Chi Psi dance and then

substituted a relative-unknown at the last minute.

He claimed the contract provided for such a substitution because of an act-of-God clause. The committee decided to forego his services.

Finances for the affair presented another gigantic obstacle. The Student Association contributes \$600, but the bulk of any remaining expenses (and many remain) must be met with ticket receipts.

Last year's Junior Weekend activities resulted in a \$900 deficit, but a plan this year to have all campus fraternities contribute two dollars per brother was voted down in all but three fraternities.

The majority of New England colleges sponsor Junior Weekend-type activities (Dartmouth's Green Key is scheduled for May 14th) with varying degrees of success.

Schedule of Events

The itinerary for this weekend includes a fraternity float parade and the Queen's coronation on Friday afternoon, as well as the all-school picnic, Fraternity open-houses and a Proctor Lounge party take place that evening.

Saturday night (8-10 p.m.) boasts a rock-and-roll show featuring

(Continued on Page 9)

Socialist, Liberal, and Conservative Present Views In GOP Conference

By BARBARA FAELTEN

The Middlebury Republican Conference, which featured as speakers a Socialist, a liberal Republican, and a conservative Republican, was "successful in showing the various attitudes within the party toward state and national problems," according to Peter Hefron '67, Young Republican Club president.

In the keynote address last Wednesday Richard A. Snelling, Shelburne industrialist and the 1964 Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, urged Republicans to abandon labels "conservative," "moderate," and "liberal" and to follow a unifying party course.

Snelling outlined these two positive GOP party policies that must be followed —



ROGER MacBRIDE expounds his conservative principles as he addresses students on "The Future of Conservatism" during last week's Young GOP Conference in Proctor Lounge.

Photo by Westin

1) The need for a definite reapportionment plan.

2) The need for a firm stand in favor of a balanced budget.

Snelling also attacked the Democrats: "There's no challenge to being a Democrat. If you want to be on the side of the party that wins, go ahead and be a Democrat — but that does not sound like much fun to me."

No Future for Dems, GOP
Speaking Thursday afternoon Henning Blomen, the 1964 vice presidential candidate of the American Socialist Labor Party, said that there would be no future for either the Republicans or the Democrats unless they changed their goals.

Blomen forecast an economic crisis if the change from capitalism to socialism isn't made

soon.

A main problem, according to Blomen, is that of the distribution of goods to the people. Socialist Labor Party ideology calls for production distribution to people on the basis of work hours, not on the basis of monetary salaries.

Wrapping up the two-day conference Thursday evening, the 1964 candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Vermont, Roger MacBride, discussed "The Future of Conservatism."

One of the main problems today is that of Communist expansion, MacBride said. To combat this threat, he proposed encouraging the expansion of private capitalistic enterprises in foreign countries.

MacBride said, however, that the United States should stop foreign aid.

McCullough to be Site of Semi-annual Bloodshed

By MARY DICK

Blood will be "shed" by Middlebury students and faculty on May 3 and 4 for the annual spring blood drive, according to Lee Powers '67, chairman of this service of the Community Chest.

The drive will take place in McCullough Gym from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days, and sandwiches and punch will be served to all donors. Inter-Greek competition, topped by

IFC Discusses, Discards Spring Smokers Plan

By ALEX TAYLOR

The Interfraternity Council voted down Monday night a proposal to restore rushing smokers in the spring term.

The plan was originally proposed as an answer to several ills which now plague the fall rushing program. It had been argued, for instance, that meetings between fraternities and freshmen in the spring would help the latter to meet more fraternity men, and thus enable them to begin to coalesce their thinking on the subject of houses.

Open rushing in the spring could also partially solve the problem of dirty rushing, which is particularly prevalent during the second semester.

A third argument was that spring smokers now would do

much to subdue the confusion of three days of concentrated rush in the fall.

After considerable discussion, however, the proposal was voted down, one reason being that it would create more problems than it would solve.

Also rejected was a plan to replace current junior members with house vice-presidents and another for cooperative meat-buying by all ten houses.

A revision and streamlining of the fraternity social code is also under consideration.

Blue Key . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

of incoming freshmen. He said its function will be "more positive, more in the realm of a mature presentation of Middlebury, than a 'hazing' program."

He added that the society "will not be an overlord group, or 'big jock' group which is there to have fun with the freshmen, but will attempt to help the freshmen, achieve school as well as class unity."

Tapping Next Week

The Key will hold its annual "tapping" ceremony at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Mead Memorial Chapel. Richard Ide '65, the current president, explained that the honor society has been evaluating prospective members since March.

"We have no cut-and-dried method for selecting members," Ide commented. "The choices take comparative differences into account, as in choosing between a man who has been working up to capacity in attaining his average, and another whose average is higher but who is just 'getting by'."

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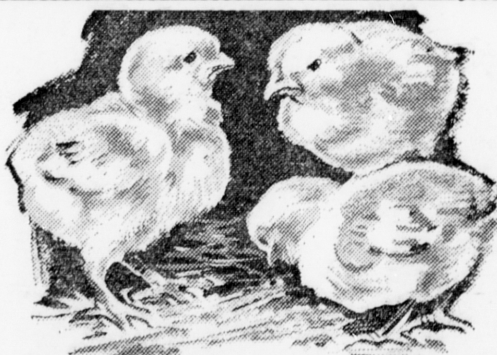
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Incidentally...

The Varsity Club elects its officers and votes on a revised constitution at a 9 p. m. meeting tonight in Munroe Hall. Under the new constitution, all students who have earned one varsity letter are eligible for membership in the club.

Newly-elected as officers of Delta Delta Delta sorority are Deborah Donaker '66, president; Kay Patterson '66, vice-president; Nancy McMullen '66, treasurer; Prue Frey '66, secretary; Virginia Fox '66, chaplain; and Kathy Meyers '66, marshal.

Tri-Delt has announced that it is offering a scholarship to a qualified Middlebury woman. The scholarship, given in memory of Kaye Corrigan '52, will be

presented at Awards Night, May 27. Interested students should pick up an application blank from Barbara Oswalt (Battell Center 201) by May 3.

The new officers of Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity are Richard Church '66, president; Robert Larkin '67, vice-president; Karl Hofmann '67, secretary; Sheldon Baker '67, treasurer; Gordon Stull and David Wood, both '67, corresponding secretaries.

The Vicksburg Citizen's Appeal, of which David Riley '64, is managing editor, is in need of funds through subscriptions. A year's subscription is \$3.50 and money can be sent to Box 1112, Vicksburg, Mississippi.

The Vicksburg civil rights

project, in which Riley is involved, also lacks funds and office supplies, according to a recent newsletter.

Riley is the author of an article that appears in the April 3 issue of *The New Republic*.

"The Fraternity Film Series" will present Jean-Luc Godard's "Breathless" at 7 p.m. Sunday in Munroe 303. Admission is 50 cents.

The film, starring Jean-Paul Belmundo and Jean Seberg, has been billed as "a violent story of murder, near-escape and a lover's betrayal leading to death."

There will be a unique "dialogue sermon" between Chaplain Charles Scott and Assistant Chaplain John Moyer at 11 a. m. Sunday during Chapel services.

Registration for the fall semester will be held for juniors and sophomores

from May 3 through May 10 and for freshmen from May 10 through 14. A receipt for the \$50 pre-registration deposit must be presented at the time of registration. No bill is sent to parents for this fee.

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, director of the Middlebury College language schools, will be a panelist at a conference session of the Council on Student Travel and the International Association of Foreign Student Affairs May 1 in Philadelphia.

Men students interested in living in the French, German or Spanish dormitories should submit their names and preferred dorm to the dean of men's office by tomorrow.

Classes will be held this Saturday as usual, despite the fact that it is Junior Weekend, not exactly classified as an "official college holiday."

67 Juniors Seek Honors

A total of 67 students in the class of 1966 have applied for permission to write Honors theses next year. There are 31 more applicants than last year, according to Dean of the Faculty John Bowker.

The distribution of applicants among the various departments is as follows: history, 15; English, four; American literature, five; economics, five; French, three; geography, six; sociology, eight; fine arts, four; biology, three; chemistry, three; psychology, three; political science, two; and drama, mathematics, philosophy, and physics one each.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

New Courses...

(Continued from Page 1)

ing or piece of sculpture.

The Greek choral tradition and the complexity of the choral drama of Aeschylus will be the objects of study in the newly-added Greek course, Greek 32.1, which will emphasize examination of relevant historical material and analysis of the poetic form of Aeschylus.

Added to the offerings in Italian will be a third-year course tracing the development of Italian literature from its beginnings to the present day. To be covered during the first semester of Italian 32 are the Sicilian School, humanism, and the Renaissance.

Quantum Mechanics

A course on quantum mechanics, Physics 35.1, is to be available for students having completed Physics 21 and Math 21 and wishing to do work in operators, eigenfunctions, eigenvectors, and eigenvalues, Schrödinger's equation and matrix representations, and perturbation and variation method.

The applications of these operations to atomic, nuclear, and molecular systems will be stressed.

The two new courses to be offered by the department of religion are Religion 34.1, an examination of the trends of thought and the development of institutions in Christianity from its origins through the 15th century, and Religion 36.1, a seminar on Indian religious philosophic thought.

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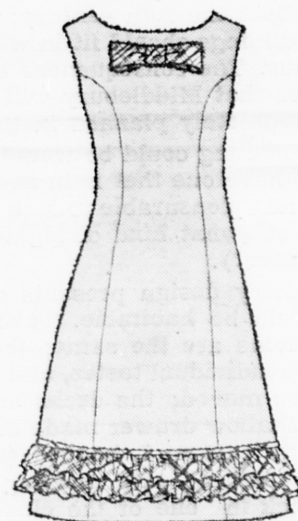
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The Campus

ALAN MAGARY

Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL SECTION

No More Tombs

In January this newspaper reported that a Fine Arts-Music Center was being planned. In addition to telling what the expected cost was, where the Center would be located, and what studios, classrooms, and offices it would probably contain, we also reported that one member of the faculty thought the building should be simple in design and, "functional in plan, its exterior should be 'classically' simple, a well-proportioned cube or related cubes of glass and masonry . . . used sparingly so as to enhance their aesthetic value. The building should be designed to express its purpose and should also express the technical advances of our age."

THE CAMPUS wholeheartedly agrees with such ideas. Too often colleges expand — and become what have been called "architectural disaster areas." Middlebury, too, will expand in the next decade: a new Science Center will also be constructed, and new dorms built to house an expanded student body of 1,800 by 1974.

We believe that deep thought and much imagination should go into the designing of these new buildings. Middlebury already has several aesthetically unpleasing buildings. McCullough Gym is ugly, Stewart Hall is a combination glass-house and prison, and the new Sunderland Language Center, now being completed for use next fall, looks like a tomb.

Function is fine — we are all for heat in every room, studios with enough lighting, space enough for bookshelves, wide hallways — but the way something looks should be given equal consideration. New buildings should reflect the 20th century; let us give up the idea that all buildings should fit in with the general design of the campus. The consequences of this policy, it is safe to say, are that Middlebury will continue to look like a college completely planned in the early 1800's.

Since nothing could be worse than an ugly Arts Center, let us have one that is in itself artistic — something beautiful and pleasurable to look at — something we can be proud of (what kind of sight-to-see is the new Language Center?).

Dormitory design presents another problem — the dorm should be habitable. Take Stewart, for instance. All the rooms are the same; they are too small to rearrange to individual tastes, and only the beds and dressers can be moved; the desks are very small and have only one shallow drawer made of rounded plastic; masking tape, of course, is banned (ever try to hang a map from the molding with molding hooks?); if there is a slight crack in one of the cinder-block walls, one can hear everything said and done in the next room; and, on top of all this, the corridors are long and narrow and look like bowling-alleys (which they are sometimes used for). In short, Stewart Hall is not a very nice place to live.

And dormitories are to be lived in. We suggest that the committee planning new dorms appoint two or three student advisers, perhaps fine arts majors. Students have to live in dorms; architects don't.

College's Four Musical Ensembles Provide Rock, Jazz, Wisconsin

By RON HOAG

"Don Simon?"
"All nine feet, eleven inches of me."

"According to THE CAMPUS assignment sheet, I'm to write a 'good, funny, interesting feature on the various bands on campus.' How should I misrepresent the Don Simon Three?"

"Don't bother. That — — Magary will censor every — — word I say!"

Thus began my series of interviews with The Strappers, The Outlaws, The Norsemen and The Don Simon Three. Following is a bowdlerized condensation of conversations too hot for the pages of Playboy.

'Rotten Outfit'

"We're a rotten outfit," continued Simon. "I can't understand our fantastic success! Not many people really comprehend our music, which I suppose is just as well."

"Who's in your group?"

"Well, our female vocalist is Miss Norma Bryant, Class of 35-22-35 ('68, -Ed.) David Elliott '47 ('66, -Ed.) is on bass. He smiles now and then. On drums we have Andrew Marks '29 ('66 -Ed.) or whoever doesn't have a date for Saturday night. Our great pianist is none other than the celebrated Don Simon, Class of — ('66, -Ed.)."

"Did you know I was gonna call?" I asked. "This sounds prepared."

"No. It's just that I'm a fantastic wit."

"You play strictly jazz, huh?"

Strictly Jazz, -Ed.

"Hell, no! We're Calypso! Don't you love Belafonte's moving rendition of *Banana Boat Song*? Those beguiling chord progressions, the piquant harmonies, the shifting rhythms: it's too great!" (The D.S.3 is strictly a jazz group. -Ed.)

"Any other interesting little facts about the group?"

"Yes, I studied classical piano for 12 years under Neil Sedaka before I discovered Calypso!"

"Uh-huh. Good-bye."

Fred Noseworthy '66, leader of The Norsemen, was more lucid, if less entertaining. His group is comprised of Glenn Quackenbush '68 on electric piano; Bill Warren '68, lead guitarist; Rick Spinnello of UVM on bass and lead vocal; Tony Neri of the town of Middlebury on drums; and "Nose" himself

on rhythm guitar.

Organized five years ago by Middlebury 1964 graduate Al Dewart, The Norsemen were the first rock n' roll band ever to play on campus. They also initiated "the sound" at the Manor in New York state. None of the original group remain, although Noseworthy has been a member for all but his freshman year.

A wide-ranging band, The Norsemen have appeared at UNH, UVM, Williams, and New York night spot Bawaga Bay.

Strappers' 'Big Beat'

The Strappers' Al Granwell summarized his group as "Big beat, a la Chuck Berry." "We want people to enjoy themselves. That's our purpose."

Lead guitarist John Blodgett '65; pianist, guitarist, and singer John Valby '66; drummer Jeff "Tuffy" Alderman '65 and bass-man Granwell '65 will spend the approaching summer touring Europe. They plan to take along a generator and bust loose whenever the mood or the money strikes them. Drummer Alderman may not make the trip; so if you can handle the skins, give a call! Begun by Granwell in his sophomore year at Middlebury, the Strappers boast an impressive list of credits. Suffice it to say that the "big beat" has been heard from the Aibi (every Friday night) to New York's Sbardella's and many points in between.

Anything unique about the Strappers?

"Yeh!" exclaimed Granwell.



"We never put on a performance without breaking a string or drum pedal, or leaving someone or something behind. We're jinxed, but at least it hasn't hurt the show yet."

The Outlaws

Lead guitarist Jeff Danner '68 of The Outlaws told me the story of Middlebury's fourth band. Formed last year by Brooks Heaton '66 and Andy Marks '66 (of Don Simon Three notoriety), the group enjoys success in keeping with its talent.

Danner, drummer - singer Marks, singer-guitarist Heaton, bass player Charlie Tilford '67, and pianist-organist Rick Murphy '67, provide the best and tunes for fraternity parties, Proctor dances, and recent Blue Tooth engagements at Sugar-bush.

Beyond These

By BILL MICHAELS

A group of students at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., a Roman Catholic institution, recently broke into a padlocked section of the school's library — but their only crime was to shift volumes listed in the Index of Forbidden Books to the open stacks. The Index, which restricts the use of certain books by Catholics, is felt by many students and professors to be grossly out-dated.

The students involved issued a statement suggesting that "no university can profess to any degree of intellectual honesty while depriving students of direct access to the foundations of Western thought."

Under the current university rules, only those students who have obtained a dispensation of the canon from a priest may use the books. Among those authors whose works are banned are Rousseau, Sartre, Voltaire, and Balzac.

"We feel compelled to discuss fraternities," declared the *Colgate Maroon* in an editorial last week. "In fact, we might say, 'Fraternities — the less said the better,' and drop it at that. However, this has been an attitude too prevalent in the past. The fact is fraternities have seen their day. They have become outmoded and no longer fit

into the mainstream of university life. They provide poor places to study. . . They provide an unimaginative and expensive social program.

"Selective living itself has no place in a liberal arts college community, especially when that selection system can be controlled by a minority of bigots on the Row. It only serves to provoke closed-mindedness in the majority of students who come from their parents' post-collegiate fraternity of the small suburbs to the fraternity life of the campus. We are making the broad assumption that Colgate is striving toward the ideal of a community of open-minded scholars.

"Ridding the campus of the stigma of fraternities could be accomplished through a phasing-out program. The University has already taken the first steps by hiring a business manager for the fraternities and by encouraging joint holding of house mortgages. The next step would be to require only a majority vote in the selection of members. Further steps would entail requiring the houses to rid themselves of their national affiliations and possibly then taking over the business operations and membership selection system."

A recent article on the front

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

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Golfers Capture 3; Netmen Beat SLU, Clarkson, Lose to UVM

With his sophomore delegation leading the way, Coach "Duke" Nelson's golf team swept through its first week and a half of match play, picking up three wins and one defeat.

Beat Dartmouth

The sweetest win for Coach Nelson and the boys, and the most exciting match was the victory over rival Dartmouth last Saturday. With the match

tied up at 3-3, junior Rick Smith, playing number 2, won his duel against the Indians' Garamella, one up on the twentieth hole. Medalist for the match was Middlebury soph Barry Kasproy with a 75.

On Thursday, April 22, host Midd handily defeated a visiting seven from St. Lawrence 5-2. This match marked perhaps the finest Panther team performance in recent years as five of the Middlebury swingers shot rounds in the seventies, and the other two Panthers had even 80's. Low man in this contest was another sophomore, Pete Roby, who carded a 74.

Split Opener

Monday, April 19, saw Middlebury opening in Springfield, Mass., for a triangular meet against Springfield College and Wesleyan. At the final tally of scores, Middlebury had downed the host club 4-3, but succumbed to Wesleyan 5-2.



LONG-HITTING SOPH
Pete Roby knocks an iron shot to the green in a recent practice at the Midd golf course. Photo by Sluder

Playing three away matches within five days, the Middlebury tennis team came up with wins over St. Lawrence and Clarkson, and suffered a loss to a strong UVM team.

Clarkson was weak as expected and Middlebury won easily, losing only one match. Captain Peter Holcombe, Fred Stetson, Sam Gillespie, Tom Trafton and Stu Bicknell were victorious in singles, while Pete Branch was the only Panther to lose.

Doubles Win

The three doubles teams, made up of Bicknell and Branch, Gillespie and Trafton, and Kettell and Ragsdale added wins to complete the victory.

The following day at St. Lawrence was cold and snowy, and it appeared impossible to play outdoors. The alternate choice was to play indoors on SLU's slick, dimly lit cement courts. The Panthers chose to go ahead with the match and promptly

(Continued on Page 7)



THE BIG THREE on the Panther lacrosse unit are left to right, senior co-captains Jed Maker and Fran Love, and junior high-scorer, Fred Beams. In the seven games so far this season, this trio has accounted for 34 of the team's 44 goals (Beams has 16, Maker 12, and Love 6).

Lacrossemen Win 5th, Beat Amherst

Last Wednesday the Middlebury Panthers met the Lord Jeffs of Amherst College on the Amherst lacrosse field in a game that can be described as a spectator's dream and a coach's nightmare.

The score was tied five different times and on no occasion was either team ahead by more than one goal with Middlebury finally ending up on the top side of a 6-5 score.

Amherst opened the scoring with only a minute and forty-seven seconds gone in the first period. Middlebury drew even midway through the same period on a goal by Fred Beams. Following Beams' goal Amherst opened up a 2-1 advantage only to have Midd co-captain Jed Maker even the score at 2-2 late in the period.

Down At Half-Time

In the second period Amherst scored two goals to one for the big Blue and took a 4-3 lead at half-time. The lone Middlebury tally in this period was registered by co-captain Fran Love, who played his usual outstanding game.

The second half of the game witnessed the type of play that can give coaches premature grey hairs. After battling Amherst on even terms during a scoreless third period, Midd finally tied the game at 4-4 midway through the last period, on Fred Beams' second goal of the day.

Exciting Finish

With only four minutes remaining the Panthers took the lead for the first time of the afternoon on a goal by Jed Maker. Amherst, not ready to roll over and die, tied the score at 5-5 with a little over two minutes remaining.

Midd won the ensuing face-off and tried to work the ball in for a final good shot. With 1:20 remaining Jed Maker dodged through nearly the entire Amherst defense and fired his third goal of the game past the amazed Amherst goalie.

Fifth Win

The victory, Midd's fifth this season against two defeats, was a great team effort. Although their names do not appear in the scoring column defensemen K. C. Hoffman and John Allen and attackmen Bob Larkin and

John Kingman deserve special mention for their excellent play against Amherst. Kingman, who was playing in his first game since being injured, was all over the field scooping up ground balls and throwing blocks.

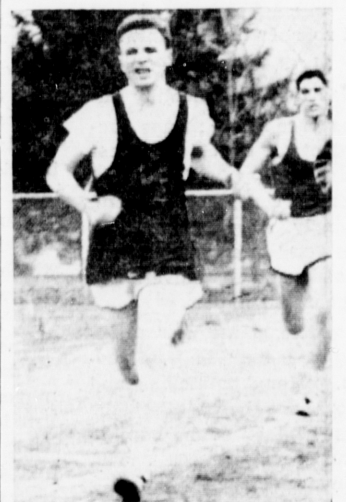
Tough UNH Game

This past Tuesday the Panthers took the field against a tough University of New Hampshire squad. In eleven years, Middlebury has never upended the Wildcats and was hoping to reverse the trend this year.

Track Team Drops Two; Top Man Out

By JOE McLAUGHLIN

Fortune continued to treat Middlebury's track team harshly last week, as the Panthers,



SOPHOMORE LONG DISTANCE ACE Peter Lebenbaum is caught at a recent practice session.

Photo by Sluder

severely crippled by key injuries, dropped a pair of meets. Saturday, Trinity College overpowered the trackmen 87-52 in a dual meet at Hartford. On Wednesday, April 21, the Panthers fell to Williams by a 102-47 score in a meet which saw star runner Glenn Govertsen suffer a serious muscle strain.

Attempting to compensate for the absence of Govertsen, Co-

(Continued on Page 7)

Baseball Team Thwarted By Clarkson, MIT 5-3, 7-6

In diamond action last week, the Panther nine lost two squeakers to Clarkson and MIT. Against MIT on Saturday Midd got off to a bad start, giving up six runs in the first two innings. Panther fielding

was again weak, with three misplays adding to the troubles of starter Peter Kovner, who was knocked out after five innings and picked up the 7-6 loss.

Middlebury came back with a big sixth inning, driving in five runs, with doubles by Jeff McKay and Jim Edwards as the big blows. However, MIT managed to eke out a run in the bottom of the sixth on an infield hit, a walk, and a scratch single against reliever Karl Lindholm.

Not Close Enough

In the ninth inning the Panthers came within 15" of tying the game as Captain Jeff McKay smashed a double high off the left-center field wall, scoring one run and narrowly missing becoming the tying run himself. With two out the Panther third baseman Paul Ford struck out to end the game, stranding McKay.

McKay Homers

Earlier in the week the Panthers lost another tough one to Clarkson College. In this game Middlebury collected eight hits, including a long home run by McKay. Senior "T" Tall started for Middlebury, went eight innings, and was credited with the loss.

In this 5-3 loss to Clarkson, the Panthers stranded a total of 12 men on base, wasting

(Continued on Page 9)

Frosh Nine Wins; Laxmen Edged

By JIM ALLEN

In a suspense-filled opener, played at RPI on Saturday, the Freshman baseball team triumphed in eleven innings, 8-5. The Engineers jumped off to an early edge and hung on to lead 5-3 going into the 9th inning.

In the ninth, Panther catcher Al Lindsey, pitcher Jack O'Malley, and second sacker Dave Vanier managed two runs on a

(Continued on Page 7)

Inside Story Tough Luck?

by Karl Lindholm

Junior Weekend — Middlebury's annual springtime ritual — is finally upon us, complete with parties, Mountain imports, late hours, Sam the Sham. After a black and white winter, Middlebury has finally acquired that madras atmosphere. The spring weekend image is Midd guys with a six under their arms, walking amid the green grass and blue skies with their already tanned girls in white bermudas and sun glasses. Yes, Junior Weekend is easily the social highlight of this time of year.

Yet, everybody is not entirely happy. It seems the baseball and track teams play away games on Saturday. These athletes, half in earnest, are voicing their complaints: "I shoulda gone out for lacrosse," "Somebody'll snake my date," and "Now I'll have to train Friday night." Dates also moan, "I wish I'd known this when he asked me." In the past, the situation has been even worse at times; more than just two varsity teams have been away, and farther away than in Winooski, Vt., and Hamilton, N. Y., the scenes of this week's baseball and track junkets.

Who's at fault here? Is it the Junior Weekend Committee's fault, or the athletic department's fault that these athletes must miss much of the spring weekend fun? The athletic department continues with much the same schedule year after year; schedule changes are usually made years in advance. And with the spring season being so short here in the North, it is impossible to have a complete spring program while leaving a full weekend open anticipating a social event. The school has a number of considerations when they assign the Junior Weekend Committee a date. The weekend must not be too near comprehensive exams, while still occurring after the snow has left the ground. The selection "committee" then examines the athletic schedule and determines the most suitable compromise date. So it appears that this is merely an unfortunate situation. Clearly nobody is to blame.

I find myself asking myself at this point, is it really all that important, that unfortunate? If one is genuinely upset about this situation, he must seriously examine his reasons for wanting to participate in the sport in the first place. This isn't an **Inside Story** stressing the aesthetic, athletic ideals, employing a lot of "gung-ho jock" terminology. But, if playing on a spring sport is not worth a sacrifice of this kind, then, really, it's not worth playing at all.

Frosh Sports . . .

(Continued from Page 6)
single, a double and a hard ground ball to send the game into extra innings.

Win In 11th

The Frosh decisively broke the deadlock with three runs in the eleventh. Rick Bornhurst's double drove in two runs, and Steve Syriala, in turn, tripled him home.

Middlebury boasted a strong offense, picking up eleven hits, three by Syriala. Chuck Malakar and Bornhurst were credited with three R. B. I.'s each. Rick Vomacka, the third Panther pitcher, received credit for the

win. The frosh next encounter Norwich on Friday and Dartmouth on Saturday.

Frosh Laxmen Bow

In another exciting contest, the Freshman lacrosse team bowed to the RPI freshmen on an RPI score in the last thirty seconds.

With eight minutes remaining, Midd trailed by a score of 9-6. On timely goals by Bentley Gregg, Rick Wilson, and Carter Jahneke, the frosh tied the score with thirty-five seconds left. However, an RPI mid-fielder soon scored to decide the outcome. Last-ditch efforts by Mid-

dlebury proved futile and the final score was 10-9.

Scoring two goals for the frosh were Dan Curry, Jahneke, and Wilson, while McCollum, Gregg and Park each chipped in one goal. The Frosh were looking for their first victory against a strong Dartmouth team yesterday at Hanover.

Track . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Captain Bob Royer, and mile Eirik Jorgensen, Coach Stub Mackey has been entering his remaining versatile performers in as many events as possible. Against Trinity, Peter Lebenbaum, Dave Nicholson, Bill Thompson, and Al Reilly scored in events which they had never entered prior to the meet.

Lebenbaum finished second in his first mile run and then won the two mile event in 10:33.1. Dave Nicholson forsook the mile event for the half mile and won it in 2:08.6. Nicholson was also third in the two mile. Reilly and Thompson captured thirds in their first broad jump and high jump respectively.

Also scoring well for Middle-

bury last week were juniors Don Snyder, Ward Whipple, and Charlie Ladd. Snyder won the javelin event against Williams (170'4") and Trinity (170'3") and was second in the triple jump in both meets. Whipple placed third in the 100 and 220 against Williams, but took first in the 100 (10.7) and second in the 220 against Trinity. Ladd finished second against Williams in the high jump, and won the event at Trinity (6' 0").

Middlebury travels to Union on Saturday. Next Wednesday, the Panthers are the host team for the Vermont State Meet at Porter Field. UVM and Norwich are the state schools which will compete.

Reprints of pictures appearing in THE CAMPUS may be obtained from Photography Editor David Westin at PKT House.

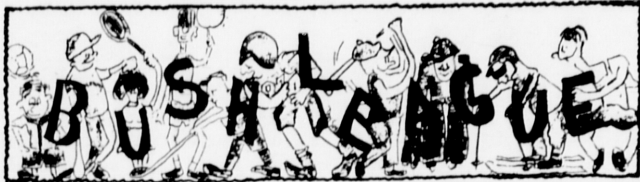
Tennis . . .

(Continued from page 6)

lost the first two singles, Holcombe and Stetson going down to defeat. Branch and Gillespie rallied and won their singles to tie the match score at two apiece. Trafton and Bicknell, however, were unable to keep the momentum going. With the three doubles yet to play, the score was four to two, St. Lawrence.

Match to Midd

The doubles were played outside since the snow had stopped, and the Panthers, in more accustomed surroundings, romped through the first two doubles to tie the match score at four apiece. With darkness fast approaching, Branch and Bicknell poured on the coal and eked out a 12-10 set to win the match.



In softball this past week, the teams that were picked as the ones to watch soared ahead in the Bush League. Sig Ep won both its games, taking a forfeit from Starr-Painter (come on, frosh), and also stole a victory from KDR, in which they scored 24 runs in one inning to win 34-20. DU popped any bubble ZP might have had this year with a 12-5 victory, and the Indies forfeited to give DU its second win. DKE eked a close one against PKT, for after being behind 3-0, the DKEs came back to win 5-4 (not a misprint). Their downfall came when the "footballs from TC" changed to baseball mitts and beat the Dekes 11-10. Chi Psi, the other strong contender, started off with a 14-7 victory over KDR.

A forfeit gave Sig Ep its first success of the season in soccer, as PKT failed to show. The

Frosh from Hepburn pulled a surprise victory over Chi Psi, and beat them in a close game, 2-1. Finally, ZP romped over ASP, and left the men from Slug to moan over an 8-0 defeat.

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Week of April 22-29

CBS News weekdays at 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, and 11:05 p.m.
Sundays at 5, 7, 9, and 10 p.m.

Thursday
7 Concert Hall
Tchaikovsky — "Nutcracker Suite;" Mahler — "Sym. No. 10"
9 Folk Festival
10 Fabulous 15 (Ballin)
11-1 The Sound of Jazz (Elliott)
Artistry of Cannonball Adderly

Friday
2 Matinee
4 R 'n' R (Wolff)
5:30 World's Fair Holiday
5:35 Dinner Concert
6:30 Music in German (Kind)
7 Concert Hall (Michaels)
Bartok "Quartet No. 6,"
Berlioz "Fantastic Sym."
9 Folk Festival (Hord)
Bud and Travis, Bonnie
Dobson, Ian and Sylvia
10 Fabulous 15 (D. Cook)
11 Jazz Track (Brush)

Saturday
4 R 'n' R (Thomson)
8-?? Wild Weekend (Wolff
and Vomacka)

Sunday
2 Sunday at the Opera (Plant)
5:30 Dinner Concert
6:30 Showtime (MacDonough)
"Hello Dolly" and
"Mary Poppins"
8 Spotlight Middlebury (Levin and Brush)
9 Music from Hollywood
"Gone With the Wind"
9:30 "The World in Review"
Weekly roundup of news,
sports, special features
10 Fabulous 15 (Harlow)
11-1 Moonlight in Vermont

Monday
2 Matinee (Miller)
4 R 'n' R (Ballin)
5:30 World's Fair Holiday
5:35 Dinner Concert
6:30 Music in Russian (Parent)
7 Concert Hall (Wright)
"The Baroque" — Part 1
Vivaldi
9 Folk Festival (Bob Smith)
10 Fabulous 15 (Conant)
11-1 Night Train Show (Weinstein)
"Drumfusion" with
Art Blakey

Tuesday
2 Matinee (Napoli)
4 R 'n' R (O'Connell)
5:30 United Nations Report
5:35 Dinner Concert
6:30 Music in Italian (Miller)
7 Concert Hall (Plant)
9 Folk Festival (Bryan)
10 "Ethnic and All That"
10 Fabulous 15 (D. Cook)
11-1 Vomacka (Vomacka)

Wednesday
2 Matinee (Wolff)
4 R 'n' R (Levin)
5:30 World's Fair Holiday
5:35 Dinner Concert
6:30 Music in French (Starr)
7 Concert Hall
Vermont State Symphony
Orchestra (pre-recorded)
9 Folk Festival (Jackson)
10 Fabulous 15 (D. Cook)
11-1 The Junction (Woods)

Thursday
2 Matinee (MacDonough)
4 R 'n' R (Thomson)
5:30 World's Fair Holiday
5:35 Dinner Concert
6:30 Music in French (Starr)

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Debaters 'Invade' Reno, Find Schedule Intensive

By BRENDA BOOTH

"Middlebury College? Where's that? . . . That's in New England, right? . . . In Vermont? You mean you came over two thousand miles to debate?"

This was the startled reaction from a University of Oregon student to the unprecedented invasion of a New England team into the sacred territory of Western debating. Together with four uniformed representatives from West Point, we were called upon to defend the East's forensic reputation at the Nevada Great Western Tournament

in Reno early this month. We gradually grew accustomed to the widespread amazement and interest aroused by the sight of our Middlebury name-tags, not only because of our debating ventures but also concerning the College itself. To students from Western universities with enrollments over ten and twenty thousand, Middlebury's small community seemed almost unbelievable.

Different Styles

Throughout the weekend we were constantly aware that we were participating in western

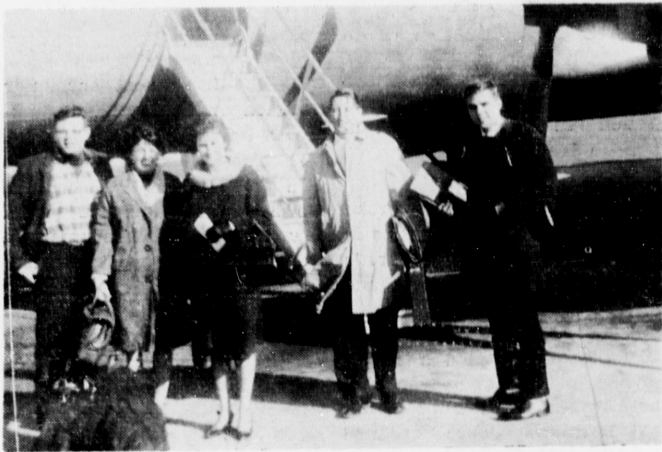
competition with vastly different debate styles and techniques. The schedule itself was far more intensive than those at the more leisurely New England tournaments; for two days we spoke almost continuously from nine in the morning until six at night, with seven rounds of debate one and a half hours long, together with three rounds of individual speaking events, each requiring at least an hour for preparation and delivery.

Although determined to uphold our customary independent style of debate, we soon discovered an unusual emphasis on prepared speeches and refutation, generally frowned upon in eastern competition. Basically this can be a useful technique, but when carried to extremes it becomes absurd and pointless.

Humorous Moments

Yet the debates did not lack more humorous moments. Two boys from Idaho State begged Sue Bowdish and myself to "please try to control" our natural feminine tendency to be illogical; in retaliation we requested that "perhaps the young men could listen more closely to our case." Unfortunately, the judge also did not appreciate our logic and we lost the decision.

But the greatest trial was yet to come — the trek back East to "civilization." On the journey



BEAMING AT AIRPORT IN ALBANY are Middlebury debaters and travelers Galen South, Sue Bowdish, Brenda Booth, Dr. Frederick Bowman, and Allan Bloomquist before boarding for Reno, Nevada, and the Great Western Debate Tournament.

to Reno, with delays in Buffalo and Chicago for engine repairs, and then a flight to San Francisco and back to Reno the next morning, American Airlines had provided a mere hint of what was to come.

But during the return from Reno, the following obstacles

were encountered: one plane that never even arrived at Reno, another with engine failure, a misplaced flight reservation, unplanned journeys to San Francisco and Salt Lake City, and a small tornado over Chicago. The West seemed certainly reluctant to let us go!

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Starr Donates Six Sets Of Gymnastic Equipment

Six sets of Olympic gymnastic equipment have been given to Middlebury by C. V. Starr, longtime benefactor of the College.

This equipment, which includes rings, a horizontal bar, a vaulting horse, a set of parallel bars, a pommel horse, and mats, will be available for individual use in the gymnasium as

soon as it is assembled. The campaign to bring this equipment to Middlebury was initiated by Roger Stephens '68. Stephens, a gymnast from Australia, convinced Mr. Starr of the necessity of adding gymnastic equipment to the physical education department and recommended specific equipment to be purchased.

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"The use of gymnastic equipment should enable the average freshman to raise his pentathlon score by more than 200 points."

Stephens hopes that next year a gymnastic team will be formed at Middlebury.

In the meantime, John Kelly, professor of physical education, has announced that gymnastics will become part of the men's physical educational program.

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ROTC Review . . Faculty Receive Grants For Summer Research

(Continued From Page 1)
 of the Army to the top cadets in each class went to Cadet Col. Rhett '65; for the second consecutive year, S/Sgt. Robert Adamec '66; Cpl. Keirn Brown '68; and Cpl. Roger Partridge '68.
 Best-drilled cadet ribbons went to John Lillendahl III '67 and to Phillip Johnson '68. The best-drilled company guidon streamer was presented to Co. C, 2nd Battalion.
 Cadet Cpl. Peter Henry received the American Legion Trophy. Cpl. James Beste received a total of four awards — the Gambolati Medal, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Trophy, the First Army Rifle Match Medal, and the American Legion Medal.
 Sons of the American Revolution Medals were presented to Charles Mead and Stephen Limon. The final award for academic excellence was made by President Armstrong to Cadet 1st. Sgt. Robert O'Connell.

Talladega . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 student would then submit a written request to the faculty Administration Committee.
 Upon successful completion of the semester at Talladega, the student could transfer the equivalent of a 15-credit academic program to Middlebury.
 A Talladega catalog is available at the library for more information about the college.

Grants for study this summer in their teaching fields have been awarded by the College to seven members of the faculty, according to President Armstrong.
 Arthur K. D. Healy, professor of fine arts, will spend a month in Ireland photographing and making drawings and paintings of ecclesiastical and domestic architecture in that country.
 Doing research in the Cooper Collection at Yale University's Sterling Library will be John H. Clagett, associate professor of English. He will study the effects of Cooper's maritime experience upon his novels of the sea in connection with a book he is presently writing.
 Instructor in Spanish Rafael Osuna will use his grant for research at Harvard University to complete a manuscript he is preparing about the influence of Ovid and Virgil on Spanish Baroque literature.
 The grant received by Paul M. Cubeta, professor of English, is for assistance in preparing an article, "Marlow's Poet in 'Hero and Leander'."

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which has been accepted by the journal *College English*.
 C. Leonard Hoag, professor of political science, and Visvaldis V. Klive, assistant professor of philosophy, are the recipients of supplementary awards to grants previously made to them for studies. These will enable Hoag to continue research in Washington, D. C., on the 1945-46 American military occupation of Korea, and will further the work of Klive at the University of Chicago on the relation of present theories of historical knowledge to the meaning of religious language.
 Additional research at Harvard University will be undertaken by James G. Chapman, instructor in music, for revis-

ing his dissertation, "The Works of Pierre Moulu: A Stylistic Analysis," prepared in connection with earning his Ph.D. last year at New York University.
Jr. Weekend . . .
 (Continued from Page 1)
 turing Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs and King Curtis.
 C. J. and the Disciples will appear sporadically during the festivities and will provide the sound for the frosh party on Friday night.
 Next year's Junior Weekend committee may have a greatly-increased expense account to work with. Plans have tentatively been laid by which the Board of Governors, the Student Association, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the junior class will co-sponsor the affair. Top talent should be made available through the added funds.

Baseball . . .
 (Continued from Page 6)
 chance after chance to grab the lead. Yesterday, the Panthers faced a tough, Williams nine with "T" Tall the probable starter for Middlebury.
 Today, Middlebury travels to Troy, N. Y., to face RPI. Coach Wendy Forbes indicated that soph Karl Lindholm would get the starting nod against RPI. Rounding out the week's busy schedule, Midd meets state rival St. Michael's in Winooski on Saturday.

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MISERY IS BEING FORGOTTEN OR IGNORED ON MOTHER'S DAY IF YOU'RE A MOTHER
 "Oh, what a mis'erable mooooooooning. Oh, what a ter-ri-ble day . . ."
 sang Dike Blair, the so-called Genial Prop. of The Vermont Book Shop as he drove his golden Mustang to work on one of those Vermont days — cold, rainy, miserable. He parked the sleek car in front of the Shop, and blew the horn for Tom Thomas to come out and park it for him.
 As Tom wheeled the car away, Mr. Blair stretched, and yawned. Tom is a powerful, gargantuan chap with some disdain for compact cars, for he thinks of them as toys (rather large Buddy-L's) and refuses to drive them. As usual, he pushed Mr. Blair's car ahead of him with one foot occasionally shoving on the rear bumper, and - as usual - Mr. Blair watched him and the Mustang until they were out of sight.
 When he entered the store, Mr. Blair's keen senses immediately detected an increase in humidity. "What's the matter?" he asked, and then saw Mrs. Brooker and Mrs. Potter reading, and wailing, and crying their pretty eyes out. Tears splashed on the counter-top, barely missing the copies of "The World of Bees" stacked beside the cash register. (By the way, it's a fascinating book about the incredible and complex world of the honeybee, written by Murray Hoyt, a Middlebury alumnus, who always is glad to autograph copies in case you're thinking of a gift for your brother.)
 "Oh, Mr. Blair, we're reading the new 'Misery' book — 'More Misery' — and it's so sad," said Mrs. B. and Mrs. P. together. And then they began reading some of the miserable definitions to him, and crying, and wailing in between: "Misery is when you lose your first tooth, and it falls down the drain (boo hoo!)" "Misery is when you have corn on the cob and you don't have your front teeth!" "Misery is when you're playing jump rope and you have loose underpants!"
 "Oh, Mr. Blair, this is such a sad book it will be perfect for Mother's Day gifts! This, and the new Charles Schulz 'Love Is Walking Hand In Hand.' Be sure you tell all the students that Mother's Day is very soon, and that we gift-wrap and mail books anywhere." Mr. Blair nodded sagely, and wrote a note to The Campus.



MADAME ROSEPETTLE, portrayed by Chris Thierfelder '65, raises an imperious hand to bellboys, left to right, David Sharpe '68, Joel Najman '66, Peter Knobler '68, Richard Watson '66, Bruce Johnson '67, David Sawyer '68, and Francis Lewis '67 during a rehearsal of Arthur Kopit's "Oh Dad, Poor Dad." Photo by Westin

**FINEST IN FOOD
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THE BELMONT**

'Oh Dad' Brings To Life Contemporary B'way Wit

The Middlebury Players are currently in the process of producing their next play, *Oh Dad*.

The play is scheduled for May 13 and 14, with a graduation performance in June and again for parents' weekend in the fall.

The full title for the show, *Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Momma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad*, illuminates the play's tenor and theme.

The plot line is a familiar one, though given a modern treatment: a mother's soured relationship with men, (especially Dad), is evinced in her overly protected son and his contacts with the cruel world in the form of a determined seductress.

But it is the ingenuity and humorous staging of his scenes which won for Arthur Kopit and his off-Broadway play the Vernon Rice Award and the unanimous plaudits of the critics: an

elegant lady arrives at a hotel preceded by a coffin, a chair moves like a Ouija board, a Venus fly trap makes menacing motions and sounds.

In the Players' production, Mike Booth '67 will star as the male lead. Cathy Scimeca '65, and Jane Johnston '67, will alternate in the role of the seductress in May, with Christine Thierfelder '65 and Tani Carman '68, alternating in the role of the overprotective mother Madame Rosepettle.

4 SEPC Appointments Get Formal SA Approval

Four appointments to the Student Educational Policy Committee received ratification at the Student Association's Monday meeting.

SA approved the SEPC appointment of Scott MacDonough and Virginia Neely, '66, to represent the humanities division; William Shelly '66, the foreign language division; and Nancy Taylor '66, the natural sciences. All are juniors.

With the four appointments approved by SA last week, the

eight-man policy committee is now complete.

Other formal SA business involved ratifying the appointment of John Rogers '67 as treasurer. President David Stonington '66 recommended Rogers for the position at a previous meeting.

At Monday's meeting student representatives also discussed opening men's dormitory lounges to dates weekday evenings.

Presently dorm lounges are open only for certain hours on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



A MESSAGE TO ROTC COLLEGE MEN

**IF YOU'VE GOT
WHAT IT TAKES
TO BE AN
ARMY OFFICER,
STAY IN
THE ROTC**

Being an Army officer is a challenge. Officers must be leaders . . . able to take responsibility . . . get important jobs done.

It isn't easy to win a commission as an Army officer. But if you are taking the Basic Course in ROTC you're well on your way—provided you can measure up to the high standards required for admission to the Advanced Course.

As a student in one of the 247 colleges and universities offering senior ROTC training, you are in a privileged group. There's no better way for any college man to get the training and skills needed to be an Army officer than through the on-campus program created specifically for that purpose—ROTC. Here you learn to be a leader . . . to develop the

qualities that add a vital plus to your academic training . . . qualities that will pay off for the rest of your life in whatever career you choose to follow.

There are other advantages too. Pay, at the rate of \$40 per month during the Advanced Course plus allowances for summer training and travel. Fellowship and social activity. The chance to work with modern Army equipment, and perhaps to qualify for Army flight training if it is offered at your school. And then gold bars and a commission as an Army officer.

Why not talk to your Professor of Military Science now. Let him know you're interested in signing up for the Advanced Course. Then if you are offered an opportunity to join, don't pass it up. It's the program that's best for you . . . and best for your country.

If you're good enough to be an Army officer, don't settle for less.

ARMY ROTC

Peace Corps Accepts Three

Among the first Middlebury students to receive acceptances to date from the Peace Corps are Janice Elvin, Lynn Haberstock, and Howard Tolley, all '65.

Miss Elvin will start a 12-week training period in July. She will train for social work in Senegal, Africa.

Miss Haberstock, after completing the training program starting in June, will be working on rural community development in Honduras.

Tolley, formerly editor-in-chief of THE CAMPUS, will be going to Nigeria to teach in secondary school following the training program beginning in June.

DORIA'S

MID-HAVEN DRIVE-IN

On Dog Team Tavern Rd.
Off Rte. 7, North of Middlebury.

FRI.—SAT.—SUN.

APR. 30-MAY 2

"GIRL HAPPY"

Elvis Brings His Beat
To The Beach

First Area Showing

— PLUS —

Fred MacMurray
Polly Bergen

"KISSES FOR MY PRESIDENT"

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

COMING MAY 7-9

"CIRCUS WORLD"

First Area Showing